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dividend of 6 and 7 per cent. on moneys Do not those immen invested in beef refrigerating in that stand in the way of a rapid development But those acres themselves call for Science country, according to the amount.

cattlemen whether the trade in range they do not pay. The Capitol syndicate Sum lant to meet the great public tuition. stock to go to the northwest this year is encouraging railroad building and set- Must minds that are starving still wall the sad will amount to much. The losses have been too severe for the last few years for the northern range men to feel any confi- try? dence in such enterprises. The Indian Territory will stock up some on Texas excelled. It is decidedly a small-grain sattle, and already inquiry from that country. irection has spung up.

dealer, passed through Fort Worth yes. but a man with moderate means or a litterday. His business is principally the capital and lots of grit, can do well

shipping cattle for slaughter there and en the world.

Asked how he tound stock in the course of his travels, he said that not in many years have there now? cattle in all parts of the country at this season of the year looked so promising as Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. they do now. As far as buying is concerned, prices are very low, even for good | there than in this portion of the state? cattle, but he thought this would be remedied ere long when those cattle have The disagreeable weather is confined to Remaining in the restouce at Fort Worth, Tex. been worked off which the holders are January and February, the balance of the compelled to sell.

sion of these twin industries appears to point. be almost similar in nature. Good products of both lines are now of the Panhandle? and have been all along bringing not such that protection by tariff, or no interruption in the prosecution of their business. But they must keep time to the march of civilization. Do they exother branch of business, and the flock to building a city there. It is certainly a Hogan, Nellie owners must cater to the needs of the favorable point, if abundance of good Holt, Nannie when the growers of other states have and Denver. mal against his and compete with him in is, also, playing a conspicuous part in the Burtor, Willie

In Wilbarger county. Correspondence of the Gazette

VERNON, TEX., Jan. 28 .- Stock did not suffer in this part of the state during the late cold spell as much as was at first

International Range Meeting. Denver, Col., Jan. 29 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the International Range Association yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual meeting foremost, falling heavily to the floor. The Cowardice, R.C. March 28 to 31. An official call will be slate-pencil penetrated his breast to the issued in a few days.

At Golind.

Correspond ence of the Gazette. GOLIAD, TEX., Jan. 26.-Farmers are anxious to get to work, and if this fine strument, as he was of the opinion that a Dickey, Valentine B weather continues a few days the town very little agitation of the pencil would Donring, A W MALCOLM SCOUGALE, Stenographer, 311 may get a little dull, but in the country produce instant death, or perhaps break death, or perhaps death death, or perhaps break death, or perhaps break death, or perhaps break death, or perhaps death death, or perhaps break death, or perhaps death death, death death, death death, death death, death death, death death, death death death death, death d

The loss of stock has been light.

In Hamilton County. Correspondence of the Gazette.

flies are after the cattle, but before this reaches you the murcury will be after them. There will be considerable loss to HAMILTON, TEX., Jan. 28.—The heel them. There will be considerable loss in will probably recover from the madent. Ferauson, Lawrence stock this winter. Planting sorghum is LAND, N. P. the only salvation for the cattle; it works

THE PANHANDLE.

Mr. Calhoun, a traveling representative of the Fort Worth GAZETTE, was in the ATTORNEY AT LAW selfy yesterday. An Examiner man who was hungering for Panhandle news, upon | sgo the postmaster here received a letter | Hogan, Thomas turned from an extended tour of that who is secretary and treasurer of the likard, M F wonderful country, sought him out and Ohio Valley Railway Company, stating Legrim, W H brevailed upon him to submit to the tor- that he had a certain sum of money in his Office over First National bank Ft. Worth, Tex. tures of an interview for the good of possession which belonged to a gentle- Cetillo, Antonio common humanity, with the following man named Bell, who was at one time a Peterson, John

results:

the Panhandle, and they have put down and left here a penniless boy.

hundreds of wells, scattered over their entire possessions, and they have never gone more than 175 feet, and in many places not more than sixteen feet, finding abundance of good water.

mr. Calhoun, is this syndicate friendly to immigration?

It is. They not only encourage immiimproving and developing the country. I acres of land for the magnificent capitol the development of that country at least To freedom and learning-good sense and good

of that country?

Doubts are expressed by experienced they all have one common history, that fruition tlement of the country.

> Do you think it is an agricultural coun-I do, sir. I don't think the soil can be

Do you consider it a poor man's coun-

Mr. James Mooney, a Memphis cattle No, sir. It is no place for poor men;

What class of emigrants are going out Mostly northern people, from Kansas,

Are the winters much more severe up Aside from the blizzards, they are not. year the climate is all that could be de-

"I cannot see why the sheepmen of Is there much railrad building going Texas cannot make their flocks remuner- on, and are there any contemplated roads? ative when their land costs them almost Yes. The Fort Worth and Dever travnothing, while their neighbors in Ohio erses the entire Panhandle diagonally and neighboring states, where land is across it, from southeast to northwest, worth fitty and more dollars per acre, are crossing the Canadian river at Tascosa. doing well and are finding the business The Southern Kansas extension of the profitable," said a gentleman, yesterday, Santa Fe system is built to Panhandle who is well posted. "Their industry is a City, in Carson county, and will form a little depressed just now, but there is junction at that point with the Fort just as much hope for it as there is for Worth and Denver. The St. Louis and the cattle business. In fact, the depres. San Francisco is building to the same

What do you consider the coming city

That is too hard for me. Some think Carter Ida fair prices, while inferior articles are not wanted. And this depression is the junction of the Southern Kansas and Childress, Selener Fort Worth and Denver. Panhandle City Coverston, Annie M protection, is going to affect it. The has a good start, and all the roads are raising of sheep in large flocks in this feeling for it. I think, however, the com- Davis, Ema (2) W. L. DOUGLAS raising of sheep in large flocks in this country is peculiar only to the west time in the future, and will possibly be where settlement has been sparse and located in Deaf Smith country. It has land in little demand. So long as such a located in Deaf Smith county. It has condition of things existed the owners of natural advantages superior to any other Farris, Eda these immense flocks were secure from point in the line of the great trunk roads

pect to continue their primitive off-hand way of doing business with the land they heart of their cossessions, and that is Gollner, Mary use in demand for more profitable work? why I think the coming city will be Gray, Kate W. L. DOUGLAS 34 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed well 34 shoe, which equals adapted to sheep raising in all its located in that county, on the Palo Duro. Custom made shoes costing from 36 to \$9. branches than Texas, but it must They are making extensive improvements Hanson, Marie J be carried on with the same there, and are offering superior advanintelligent management as any tages to railroad companies with an eye Hill Miss L H

> market if they would be successful. The water and fine cedar timber cut any Johnson, Fannie Texan must not think to force on the figure, to say nothing of its relative posimarket his scraggy, ill-favored animals, tion to Kansas City, Fort Worth, El Paso Allsor, W H studied their business with such good results that they can put a far better anilike to say that the Fort Worth GAZETTE

price. The only thing he can do is to development of the Panhandle, and that Bat ey, Ed raise a better class of sheep and so intel- | we have literally captured the country. "When two raging fires meet together they do consume the thing that feeds their fury." As for example, a simultaneous attack of toothache and neuralgia. We know a trick for killing both. It is held in a 25 cent bottle of Salvette (11)

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Stabb d With a Siste-Pencil. Hartford Courant.

Paul Faniscourt, seven years of age, of Providence, R I., while running with a slate-pencil about three inches and a half Olarke, JR in length in his right band, caught his Clarke, C ande Clements, C R foot in the carpet and was thrown head- Coppage, JT

depth of three inches, leaving a half inch | Cole, W E of the pencil exposed. The mother of Coleman, Chas T the child, realizing that the boy had been seriously hurt, summoned a doctor, who extracted the pencil | Cross, Walter with his fingers, not daring to use an inrested directly on the lad's heart. The Douglass, Walter S boy was unconscious from the time of Duncan, Tou the accident until after the pencil had been extracted, and was then restored to Evans, Frank (2) consciousness by artificial means. The Evans, W M

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learning that Mr. Calhoun had just re- from Jordan Giles of Henderson, Ky., Howeli James resident of Corydon. Mr. Giles said that Attorneys as few, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Will practice in the courts of the Pany future outlook for the much-talked of handle, the Federal, Supreme and Appellate Panhandle country?

Mr. Calhoun, what do you think of the while he was in business at Paducah, Ky., during the war, Mr. Bell came to him and left some money with him, say-Well sir, it is a wonderful country ing that he was going on a dangerous with a wonderful future. It has been at- expedition in the Confederate States and the setting of the sun. They are the tracting, we might say, the eyes of the did not care to take the money with effice because of their purity, being even entire world of late, but its advantages him. Mr. Giles says that Bell re- better than when picked from the tree. and wonderful resources are just be- quested him to send the money to his The Fort Worth Grocer Co. can supply MAY DELD

ginning to be found out. Why, only a sister at Corydon if he did not call for it few years age this country was outlined on our maps as the "Unexplored Plates a Specialty. Use Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction or "The Great American Desover thought of the matter again from that day until the day he wrote the letter or "utterly destitute of water and timginning to be found out. Why, only a sister at Corydon if he did not call for it you. of Major Horace Bell wrote to him at Well, now, Mr. Calheun, we under- Los Angeles, Cal., about the matter, and special to the Gazette. BUSINESS COLLEGE
that country, more especially on the upper plains, where it is impossible to find
water. How is that?

You have simply been misinformed.
and Exposition for the best methods, largest and best display New students are pouring in lowed Professor D A. Griffitts from the L. &
G. school to our new Dalias College, where he is teaching. His true they do in some instances have to go 350, and in once or two cases have to go 350, and i

[Dedicated to Senators Coke and Reagan: "And if your children ask of you bread, will you give them a stone?"]

gration but are spending thousands in That wise, cultured, far-reaching mind looked ahead consider the exchange of that 3,000,000 | And knew just how potent the words that he said.

building now going up at Austin the best | The nation must perish if untutored her mind, Brazil imports about 50,000,000 pounds piece of legislation ever enacted in the And left to the voice of the ignorant and blind. state of Texas, in that it has advanced Ah! *New England's proud son stands a mon-

> skilled hands. They would were they a success, but That from valley and plain we may gather

Oh! nation paternal! give us bread or we die Must faithful lostructors still patiently wait, Or discount the pittance donated by state? When millions are lavished on structures of

Does the thought not come to us with conviction four-fold.

If the "public goo " be our object and aim, slaughter there and enjoy the purest atmosphere in | And we seek to perpetuate America's name, Let us gather the germs from the hidden mines, And place them where honor undying-shines. A MOTHER.

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That wisdom's far better thin "temples of gold?"

*Lyman Beecher. Fort Worth, Jan. 27, 1888.

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